

15c

A Week in Hope
Beginning August 28

Hope



Star

WEATHER.

Arkansas—Fair for Saturday
night and Sunday.VOLUME 36—NUMBER 270 (AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1935

War of Hope 1899. Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 12, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

U. S. TAKES NEUTRAL STAND

Long Session of Congress to End Saturday Night

House Adopts Resolution in Afternoon to "Sine Die"

"WE WANT NO WAR"

Congress Serves Notice U. S. Will Stay Out of Entanglements

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A resolution fixing adjournment of congress for Saturday night was adopted on a voice vote in the house early Saturday afternoon.

It simply stated that when the two houses adjourned August 24, they do "sine die."

President Signs AAA Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed Saturday the bill strengthening the AAA.

His signature was a signal for the department of justice to seek dismissal of more than 500 temporary injunctions which had been granted against processing tax collections.

The measure nullified processing taxes under which \$300,000 has already been collected. It authorizes continuation of rental or benefit payments in connection with acreage and production adjustment agreements.

U. S. To Stay Out of War

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congress, and especially Senator Robinson, administration leader, served notice Saturday that American was determined not to go to war to settle foreign controversies.

Hardly had the compromise legislation butchering American neutrality in any conflicts abroad been sent to the White House than Senator Robinson arose in the senate to reprimand Senator Pope, Democrat, Idaho, for predicting that this country might not become involved in a war.

"We want no war," Robinson shouted. "We want no wealth gained by war. We want peace and we do not propose to go to war to settle European difficulties," the senator said.

Tenant Farm Bill Lost

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The billion dollar tenant farm bill was submerged Saturday in the final swirl toward adjournment, but Senator Bankhead, author, predicted early enactment when congress re-convenes in January.

Firemen's Meet to Open Monday

Arkansas Association to Hold Three-Day Convention at McGehee

MC GEEHE, Ark.—(AP)—Approximately 250 firemen are expected to attend the annual convention of the Arkansas Firemen's Association which opens its three day session here Monday.

Business sessions will be held in the American Legion Hall. The Missouri Pacific Women's Booster Club will entertain the firemen's auxiliary Monday and Tuesday with a luncheon at Missouri Pacific Hall Tuesday noon.

The associations' delegates will be guests of McGehee at a barbecue on Tuesday night followed by the annual firemen's ball.

Officers will be elected and the next convention city chosen at a business session Wednesday morning.

The Little Rock band will attend the convention.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Many an old bird has been egged into going on a lark.

Face Run-Off in Primary



A. B. Chandler



Thomas S. Rhea

Because neither got 51 per cent of all the votes cast, Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler and Thomas S. Rhea face a run-off primary election Sept. 7, for the Democratic nomination for the governorship of Kentucky. Rhea, a veteran politician and partner of Governor Laffoon, polled a plurality of 18,537, but lacked the majority needed for nomination.

Tax Assessments Increase Slightly

Hempstead Equalization Board to Remain in Session Next Week

The Hempstead County Equalization Board will remain in session at Hope city hall all next week. It was announced Saturday by Mrs. Isabelle Onstead, county assessor.

The board is composed of J. S. Monroe as chairman, W. B. Lafferty, J. Mark Jackson and Ray McDowell, as secretary.

Purpose of the board is to adjust 1935 assessments on city and personal property. The board has been in session several days this week. No complaints have been received.

The 1935 assessments show a slight increase over the previous year, partly due to loan companies redeeming property and placing it back on county records, Mrs. Onstead announced.

Big Profit From Arkansas Forests

Return of Legal Liquor Principal Reason for Timber Sales

LITTLE ROCK—The Ozark and Ouachita National forests produced net profits of \$157,326.88 and \$90,019.29, respectively in the fiscal year ending on June 30, and proved the best money-makers in the southern region, Joseph C. Kirscher, regional United States forester, Atlanta, announced Friday.

The Ozark preserve not only led the South in the sale of timber, but it ranked third among the 158 other national forests, returning almost \$10,000 to counties in which it is located, Mr. Kirscher said. The Ouachita forest returned about \$18,000 to its counties, the money representing 25 per cent of the net profit which is paid counties in lieu of taxes.

Return of legal liquor was said by Mr. Kirscher to be the principal reason for the unusual sale of timber, used in the white oak stave barrel industry.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Drastic neutrality legislation would prevent diplomats from playing international politics in time of war or the threat of it.

That's why the State Department, backed by the navy and apparently by a navy-minded administration, has been hostile to neutrality proposals urged by Senators Nye, Clark and Bone which would hamstring any official attempt to play favorites among belligerents.

The pro-neutrality senators have heard rumors of secret "commitments" by this government and are aware that the public seldom finds out about such agreements until it's up to its neck in war.

That the State Department's hostility to neutrality measures is an old story is shown by many documents turned up by Senate munitions committee investigators in department files.

British Influence.

One of the most significant sets of these secret papers dates back to December, 1914, when Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska introduced a resolution aimed at export of munitions to any belligerent. At this time Americans were still being urged to remain "neu-

Unemployables to Get Checks Soon

Welfare Board to Post Notice When Funds Arrive

Checks for 65 persons listed as unemployables under the new WPA set-up are expected to arrive in Hope early next week, the Hempstead county welfare board announced Saturday.

A spokesman for the board made it plain that these checks are not for persons who have applied for old age pensions—but are for those on relief rolls who were unable to work under the WPA.

A notice will be published when checks arrive saving frequent trips to the city hall for those listed as unemployables.

The welfare board, which also takes applications for old age pensions, announced Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week would be the last days to file applications.

Flood Bill Put Aside by Senate

Tydings' Denunciation of Measure as 'Graft' Results in Sidetracking

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate Friday night sidetracked for the session the \$500,000,000 flood control bill passed Thursday by the house.

The bill was sent back to the committee after it had been ridiculed and denounced as a "graft bill" by Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, in a filibuster that lasted until almost midnight. Crowded galleries cheered Tydings with frequent laughter at his comments.

Tydings concluded with a warning that the votes for the bill would constitute a "roll call of shame" and would be so regarded by the country. The vote by which the bill was sent back to the committee was 29 to 20, just enough to make it a quorum.

Chairman Copeland, Democrat, New York, of the Commerce Committee, changed his vote to pave the way for reconsideration Saturday.

Lone Star State Voting Saturday Liquor Question

Predict Close Count in State-Wide Election on Repeal

THOUSANDS TO POLLS

Both Wets and Drys Are Claiming Victory, Last Pleas Heard

AUSTIN, Texas—(AP)—Thousands of Texans went to the polls Saturday to ballot on a proposal to repeal the 16-year-old state prohibition law.

Both wets and drys were claiming victory.

While wets and drys made last minute pleas from the stump, in the churches and over the radio, an estimated 400,000 to 600,000 voter prepared to write a verdict on the 16-year old prohibition provision of the state government.

Experienced observers believe the vote on repeal, one of seven constitutional amendments submitted, would be close, although claims of victory were voiced by both sides. It was also expected to be abnormally small. Approximately 800,000 persons were eligible to vote, but the acknowledged apathy of the electorate, in striking contrast to the intense interest aroused in many prohibition struggles of the past, militated against heavy balloting.

Having appealed for a representative vote and a fair election, Governor James V. Alfred, was ready to cast his vote at Wichita Falls, his home, against repeal. He favored submission but took no active part in the campaign.

Sheppard in Plea United States Senator Morris Sheppard, co-author of the "eighteenth amendment," urged the retention of prohibition, charging that conditions since repeal of national dry laws had proven unsatisfactory.

Anti-prohibitionists, on the other hand, argued that bootlegging was rampant, and that the state was losing revenue through failure to pay taxes on liquor and that individual liberty was being unjustly restrained.

The amendment to be voted on presented three main propositions, repealing statewide prohibition as it now exists, prohibiting the open sale and providing for a system of local option somewhat similar to that in effect in 1919 when the prohibition amendment was adopted.

Other proposed amendments submitted would:

Authorize the legislature to pay pensions to persons over 65 years of age, who are not habitual drunkards, habitual criminals, or inmates of any state-supported institution.

Authorize the state to supply free text books to all children of school age in Texas instead of only to those attending public schools as at present.

The same amendment would abolish the existing system of apportioning the school funds on the scholarist population and permit the legislature to adopt some other basis, for example, on the average attendance.

Authorize the commitment of persons to institutions for mental observation for periods of not more than 90 days without the necessity of trial by jury.

Authorize the submission of constitutional amendments as special sessions of the legislature.

Authorize courts to place defendants on probation or suspended sentence at present a privilege of the jury, and also to impose conditions for such sentences.

Abolish the fee system is a basis for remunerating certain precinct, county and district officials and substitute a salary basis.

Depression Too Much, Banker Takes His Life

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—William J. McKee, 63, sat on a Pershing park bench in the heart of Los Angeles and shot himself to death Friday. He left notes that gave a graphic picture of a man growing old and earning less and less, until finally on relief.

Here is the picture:

1910-1923, vice president of the First Deacons National bank, Chicago, salary \$750 a month.

1923-1926, assistant vice president of the Hollman bank, Los Angeles, \$450 a month.

1926-1932, general manager, New York & Nevada Mining Corp., \$300 a month.

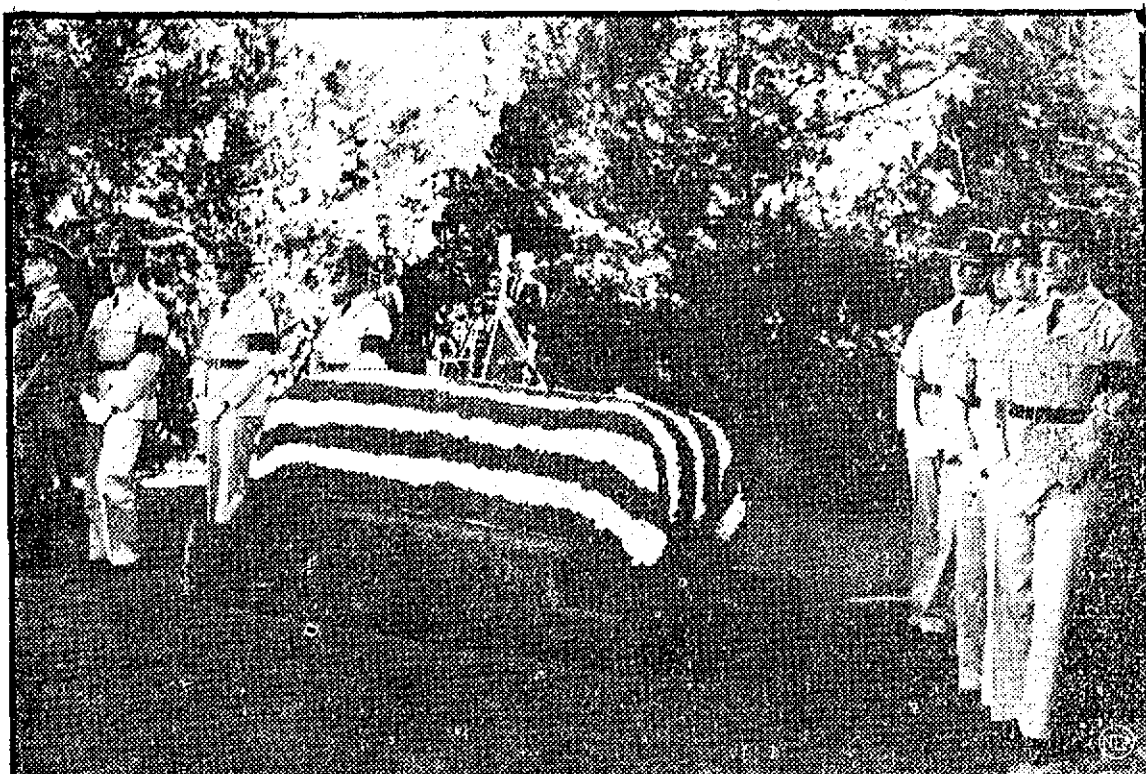
1932-1934, apartment house manager \$110 a month.

1934-1935, unemployed, then on relief, "promised a government job for a long time but have been put off from week to week."

W. O. W. Lodge Will Entertain Next Week

The W. O. W. lodge will give a musical program at its meeting next Thursday night. All members and their families are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Final Tribute to Rogers, Post



Propose Rogers, Post Memorials

The Oklahoma Capitol Grounds Suggested as Suitable Site

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—The Oklahoma capitol grounds was proposed Friday night as a fitting site for a permanent, home state memorials to Will Rogers and Wiley Post.

A committee of Oklahoma City businessmen planned to confer with Gov. E. W. Marland Monday and ask him to appoint a commission having statewide representation to assume direction of the movement.

Plans for a memorial to Rogers were being considered at Claremore, where many contributions had been received, but no definite type for the recognition had been decided upon.

Theater Blast Is Blamed on Grudge

Blytheville Show Wrecked by Dynamite Charge

BLYTHERVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Blytheville officers believe a grudge against the city theater caused a person or persons to set off a dynamite blast Friday that wrecked the front of the showhouse and shattered plate glass windows in several stores in the downtown district.

Authorities said they believe the explosion was designed as an attempt to destroy valuable equipment in the projection room of the theater directly above the ticket office where the charge was placed.

The equipment was not damaged due to the force of the blast ranging downward. The ticket office was destroyed and the theater entrance damaged.

First to reach the scene of Friday's blast was Patrolman V. E. Tomlinson, who heard the explosion from a nearby restaurant found one bomb fashioned from two dynamite sticks and a watch-winding device which failed to explode.

Discharge papers of a Roman soldier, consisting of two bronze plates and dating from 122 A. D. are exhibited in the British Museum.

TOP—Dropped with the flag he loved in life, the casket of Will Rogers lay in Forest Lawn Memorial park at Glendale, Calif., as thousands of admirers of the dead humorist, actor, and philosopher filed by to pay their last tribute to a man they loved. An honor guard of army aviators attended the casket as an endless stream of mourners filed past. Such an outpouring both of notables and ordinary people seldom has been seen in rites for a private citizen.

BOTTOM—While planes zoomed by overhead, the crowd shown above clustered around the south entrance of the Oklahoma state capitol at Oklahoma City to pay its last tribute to Wiley Post. Twice girdler of the globe, Post was one of Oklahoma's most famous sons, and one of the world's great flyers. The body of Post, killed with Rogers in a crash near Point Barrow, Alaska, was honored by thousands who came to say a last farewell.

New Drive Opens for 12-Cent Loan

Senators Bankhead and Smith Attack 9-Cent Cotton Plan

WASHINGTON—(AP)—While predictions of a billion dollar cotton crop came from the AAA, along with the assertion that the farmers would "instantly appreciate" the new loan subsidy plan, aroused southern senators Friday night opened a new drive for a direct 12-cent loan.

Charles C. Davis, AAA administrator, asserted the combination of a 9-cent loan and a direct payment to raise farmers' averages to 12 cents puts the farmers in the "strongest possible position to bargain for satisfactory prices."

Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, led the effort to attach the 12-cent loan program onto the third deficiency appropriations bill, which waited action as the senate swung into a high session. The outcome of its efforts, however, was in doubt.

Coincidentally, Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, issued a statement declaring the loan plan "is not a loan at all" and may force the government to make an "enormous expenditure" for the subsidy.

Smith said the administration had promised to renew a 12-cent loan if the Bankhead act was extended. Senator George and Bankhead were present when the promise was made, he said.

Senator Byrnes said Friday definite plans for President Roosevelt's Western trip will await adjournment of Congress, but he may return by way of the Panama Canal. His return trip is expected to include Texas and Arkansas where the president will visit his senate leaders. Vice President Garner and Senator Robinson.

Roosevelt Still Is Expected Visit State

Parachute Jumper Drowns in Pool

MIAMI, Fla.—Benjamin Meyers, 44, parachute jumper and actor, formerly of Wilmington, Del., and Atlantic City, N. J., was drowned in the Denaville Beach Casino pool Friday while helping clean the pool.

War Preparations Going Forward in European Nations

Italy, Ethiopia and Great Britain Prepare for Conflict

OTHERS ARE UNEASY

Emperor Selassie Orders Poulou to Evacuate Quickly

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Despite assaults that it placed America in an "international straight jacket" and was only a "gesture toward peace", the senate speeded to the White House Saturday a compromise resolution to bulwark American neutrality in any foreign war.

Final action came on a motion to concur in house amendments to the original senate resolutions. The vote was 77 to 2.

The compromise, among other things places a mandatory embargo on arms and munitions shipments to all belligerents in foreign conflict effective only after February 29, 1936.

By the Associated Press

Italy and Ethiopia hurried forward in their preparations for an East African war Saturday and other European nations were uneasy at the prospect that the conflict might not be localized; took steps in preparation for eventualities.

To let Europe know that she was prepared at home as well as abroad, Rome maneuvered 150,000 men on her northern frontier with Mussolini himself planning to take over command Sunday.

At Addis Ababa, Emperor Selassie, fearing an Italian air attack, ordered the civilian population to evacuate within a week.

Great Britain ordered her Mediterranean fleet concentrated in a tight ring about the entrance of the Suez canal.

Italian Attack Feared

LONDON—(AP)—The Defense Committee of the British cabinet ordered the imperial defense forces to be prepared to maintain the empire's dominance of the Mediterranean, protect her colonies in Africa and keep open lines of communication. It directed provision of elaborate naval, military, and air defense for the Suez canal and an informant said.

On protection and control of that gateway depends the life of the empire, it was said. In case of war in East Africa, the canal would become a key point. Its defense forces to be prepared to maintain the empire's dominance of the Mediterranean, protect her colonies in Africa and keep open lines of communication. It directed provision of elaborate naval, military, and air defense for the Suez canal and an informant said.

During the meeting of the Imperial Defense Committee at No. 10 Downing street Friday, the problem of the Suez canal defense was discussed at length. One report had it that grave concern was expressed over the possibility that the Italians might attempt to size the canal in case of war.

The opinion was expressed in both naval and military circles that the fleet alone is incapable of holding the canal and the army and air force have received instructions for use in case of trouble. One of the chief worries of the British is the possibility of attack by submarines and aircraft.

The Admiralty, officials of which have long and publicly lamented the size and condition of the British fleet, was told, an informant said, to hasten the musing in Mediterranean waters of the strongest British naval forces ever assembled there, and to establish headquarters at Malta and to be ready for any eventuality.

In diplomatic circles the opinion was expressed that the British navy is not prepared to enforce the will of the British government in the Mediterranean and the statement was made that the Admiralty had so reported to the cabinet when asked if it is ready for action.

Revenue Office Scene of Holdup

Five Bandits Flashing Pistols Make Big Haul and Escape

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Five men flashing automatic pistols, held up the state department revenue office Saturday and fled with large amount of cash.

The money taken represented receipts from cigarette, amusement, and other taxes.

The five bandits cowed six clerks and were about to leave the office, held them at bay while other sacked up the money.

President's Speech 8:30 Saturday Night

Desha County Will Retain Farm Agent

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Telling newspapermen they were at the wrong end of the avenue, President Roosevelt withheld comment on public questions Friday at his press conference. He referred to the closing part in conversation.

Mr. Roosevelt said he expected to work on his radio speech which will be broadcast at 8:30 p. m. (Hope time) Saturday.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Tabulated sales tax collections for July passed the \$100,000 mark Saturday. The revenue department reported that \$101,453.14 had been deposited in the state treasury.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$5.50; one year \$10.00. By mail, in Hemstead, Nevada, \$12.00; in LaFayette counties, \$13.50 per year; elsewhere \$15.00. Plus 2% Arkansas Sales Tax.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Bldg.; New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker, Drive; Detroit, Mich., 338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Doctors Ridicule Idea of Freezing Body

The man who has offered to have himself frozen and then revived, on the strength of an experiment of this sort done with a monkey, had better think again before going through with it. For past experience indicates that there is not a whit of reason behind the claims of a California chemist that his new freezing method will keep the body tissues in normal state, and that he could restore animals to life after complete suspension of animation for a number of hours.

This idea was tried only a year ago by investigators who exposed rabbits to extreme cold.

Out of 50 animals exposed for 17 minutes to a temperature of 7.3 degrees below zero, one died. Out of 60 rabbits exposed to outdoor cold for 17 minutes, three died; 62 per cent of rabbits whose body temperature was reduced to 19 degrees Centigrade died and stayed dead.

Only 27 per cent of rabbits died when the body temperature was reduced to 25 degrees Centigrade, which equals 77 degrees Fahrenheit.

Extensive work done on rabbits, cats, and guinea-pigs shows that keeping an animal at a low temperature changes completely the nature of the cells, and such changes lead to destruction and death.

The glands of animals exposed to cold become turgid, red and at times massively swollen, and the changes in the glands depend on the life and health of the animal.

It has been shown that the effects of extreme cold sustained for even moderate periods of time are seriously to damage the tissues and thereby to produce shock which leads to death.

Italian and French investigators have made extensive studies of the effects of freezing on portions of the body, particularly the glands. They find that freezing the glands threatens life.

Cases are on record in which extreme cold has brought about profound changes in the blood so that the red coloring matter of the blood is broken down and eliminated from the body.

In view of the fact that the chemist who claims to have frozen monkeys and restored them to life without standing in the field of medicine, and in view of the fact that his experiment does not seem to have been scientifically controlled, and since there is reason to believe that he has not been able to reverse all of the previous observations of scientists working in well-controlled laboratories, his claims are most questionable.

Thus far no one has yet been able to restore a person actually dead to life, whether death was produced by electric shock, strangulation, freezing, disease or any other method. Indeed, it is a well-established fact that discontinuation of the circulation of the blood to the brain produces in a very short time such profound changes, that the idea of restoring life after the circulation of the blood has been stopped, even for a few minutes, is utterly absurd.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Keeping Boys Out of Bad Company Worth Sacrifice.

What could she do? Mrs. Brown sat in despair.

That day Bobby, ten years old, had taken change from the money box and bought cigarettes. And Dave, the older boy was down at the lumber yard with the usual crowd of loafers.

She couldn't complain to Will. Not too much anyway. The man had enough troubles of his own. He came home at night too hot and tired to notice that his sons, such nice honorable boys four months ago, were turning into rowdies and worse.

The day they had gone househunting, last April, when it became apparent that they must move from the quiet little street and take a house for half the rent, this neighborhood looked all right. How were they to know that the new street housed two of the toughest gangs of youngsters in the city?

Transformed Quickly
Now soon she had found out! One

Schoolboy Rowe Defeats Red Sox

Turns in 15th Victory by Limiting Boston to Four Hits

DETROIT.—(AP)—Schoolboy Rowe, driven from the box on Tuesday, came back in rare form Friday and shut out the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 0. He allowed Boston four hits, and accounted for half of Detroit's run total by getting a double in the second inning with two men on bases and crashing out a home run in the fifth.

It was Rowe's third pitching assignment in six days. He shut out the New York Yankees on Sunday but was hammered off the mound in an attempt to repeat against the Yankees on Tuesday.

All of Boston's four hits came in the first three innings, and excepting for a base on balls in the sixth, Rowe set the Sox down in order during the remainder of the game.

It was Rowe's 15th victory of the season.

Rowe's 15th victory of the season.

Rowe's 15th victory of the season.

Rowe's 15th victory of the season.

Rowe's 15th victory of the season.

Rowe's 15th victory of the season.

Rowe's 15th victory of the season.

Rowe's 15th victory of the season.

Rowe's 15th victory of the season.

Rowe's 15th victory of the season.

Rowe's 15th victory of the season.

Rowe's 15th victory of the season.

Rowe's 15th victory of the season.

Rowe's 15th victory of the season.

Rowe's 15th victory of the season.

Rowe's 15th victory of the season.

Rowe's 15th victory of the season.

Rowe's 15th victory of the season.

Rowe's 15th victory of the season.

Rowe's 15th victory of the season.

Rowe's 15th victory of the season.

Sounds As If He's Been Eating It Raw



SUN-TAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARWIN breaks her engagement to a HET PATT, college athlete star, because he objects to her taking a job as hostess at Crest Lake Inn, fashionable summer resort owned by wealthy BOUGLAS MARSH.

BOUGLAS MARSH, who goes to Crest Lake and later Bret arrives as his guard.

Prompted by his mother, Marsh asks Jo to leave Crest Lake. She decides to go to Hollywood to look for a job, and finds there with Fragonet. Later she learns to doubt Fragonet's promises and moves to a rooming house where he cannot find her. Leta Montez offers to help Jo find a job. Leta DRANN, the director, asks Jo to come to the studio for a screen test.

Drann tells her the screen test was a success. Jo learns later that this is not true. Leta gets her a job in a sandwich shop. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLII

IN Hollywood the purpose of a business establishment may not always be determined by its appearance. A hot-dog stand will sometimes exhibit some of the grunder characteristics of a cathedral. A gasoline station may look for all the world like an airplane hangar, or even resemble the airplane itself.

What at first glance the visitor takes to be a Spanish baronda is more than likely to be the right wing of a public market. Yet there is nothing confusing about this, for even the stranger, after a few hours in the place, takes it for granted. In fact, there is something about the town which makes such architectural departures seem right and sane.

When Maisie Lester decided to operate her sandwich shop on busy Hollywood boulevard she, too, searched about for some novel design. But one bright morning she received an inspiration. "I'm going to make it look like a sandwich shop!" she told her friend, Lolita Montez. "What do you think of that?"

Lolita had thought it amusing and proper, and had loaned Maisie enough money to make the start in business. The little sandwich shop prospered, and Maisie had long since paid her debt to Lolita—but she hadn't forgotten Lolita's faith. When the actress dropped in one day to tell Maisie about Jo Darien, the sandwich shop owner was interested at once.

"I don't really need anyone right now," she told Lolita. "But I'd like to help out the girl—and if she takes hold well enough maybe I can get away on the vacation I've been planning since the shop began to pay."

"You're a peach!" Lolita told her. "And you do owe yourself a vacation, Maisie."

"Will this baby want the world?" Maisie asked. "She's not movie-struck, is she?"

Lolita laughed. "Don't worry, Maisie. You'll like Jo."

AND Maisie did like Jo. They got along famously, for Jo on her part was likewise at once attracted to the genial, easy-going Maisie Lester. And she rather enjoyed the crisp, compact little sandwich shop that had been arranged so handsily for the girls who worked behind the long counter.

"The work's not hard," Maisie told Jo on her first day. "You get down at 8:30 to put things in shape for the day, but we don't open until 10. Then all you have to do is

swing the stuff from the sideboard to the counter. It's a cinch, Jo—but I warn you, it won't make you rich!"

Jo laughed. "If it will satisfy my landlady then it's fine with me!"

"It ought to do that. And you get your lunches, of course. You can have dinner here, too, as often as you like. But even Maisie's famous sandwiches get tiresome!"

Maisie wasn't exaggerating when she mentioned that her sandwiches were famous. Maisie's sandwiches were known all up and down Hollywood boulevard, which is fame indeed. Her customers were a strange mixture—office workers, studio people, and several dozen really well-known personages who dropped in whenever they had the opportunity. Each had his or her favorite "Maisie sandwich," and the jovial owner remembered the preferences of all.

"You know," Jo told Maisie, "what surprises me about Hollywood is that it's just like a small town. Your place reminds me a little of the store Dad owned at Weston. He knew everybody and what they liked and didn't like."

"Sure," Maisie said. "Why should Hollywood be like a small town? Most of us are from little places—and proud of it, too."

"I'm wondering, though, if I'll ever be able to learn what all your friends like," Jo laughed.

"Well, darned few of 'em will bite you if you don't catch on right away. And it won't take you long to learn. With those eyes and that hair you can hand some of the men cyanide and they'll like it. Don't worry, kid!"

For the first time in many weeks, Jo found that she wasn't worrying. She paid her landlady and moved into one of the bungalow's pleasant rooms. She added discreetly to her wardrobe a few things she had been needing badly since leaving Crest Lake. In a way, she was happier at Maisie's sandwich shop than she had been at Crest Lake with all its gaiety and the splendid salary. And she was certainly not lonely at Maisie's busy counter. It was only when she reached the stucco bungalow and the privacy of her single room that she grew lonely. Through the thin walls she would hear the landlady's radio bringing music from Coconut Grove. Sometimes she would recall ruefully that Coconut Grove had been her very first destination in Hollywood.

AND one night she did go to the Grove. "It's something you ought to see before you die," Maisie told her. "My brother's going to take me tonight, and we'd like to have you come along."

"But I don't like to intrude," Jo hesitated.

"Intrude—on a brother?" hooted Maisie. "Don't be goofy!"

Maisie's brother was a big, strapping young fellow who had a job with an electrical company and liked to talk amperes and kilowatts and alternating current—(1) Maisie would shut him up. Obviously he liked Jo.

"Where'd you come from, anyhow?" Jim Lester wanted to know during their first dance together. "You're awfully darned swell."

Jo hardly heard. "Isn't that William Powell over there at that table by the wall?"

Annoyed, Jim Lester swung around to the rhythm of the white-

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Editor's Note: Mechanical errors in yesterday's editorial having altered the meaning of the closing paragraphs, the editorial is reprinted in entirety today.

THE other day we were speculating as to whether the administration, in determining its cotton loan policy, would listen to the experts or the politicians. Well, sir, the Roosevelt government has given the Republicans a lesson in courage by following the experts.

The politicians had demanded a loan of 12 cents per pound. But the market was sagging. If the government loaned 12 cents, and cotton wouldn't sell for that, there could be no come-back on the farmer—the government had simply "bought" itself some too-high-priced cotton.

Experts cautioned that 9 cents was a safe figure—and the Roosevelt administration took it. There will be additional payments to bring the total yield up to 12 cents, for the farmer—but cotton stands before the world of commerce with a 9-cent government tag on it.

Politicians would have preferred to make the official tag 12 cents. Politicians have always wanted to do that.

Politicians, once the tariff began making money for Northern manufacturers, always wanted to peg prices higher and higher—until disaster fell upon us.

X X X The Roosevelt administration started off on its present cotton program on the carefully drawn plans of economic experts. Happily it is going to stick by those experts.

This is a strange departure for government. Ordinarily the experts think up something new—and then the politicians take it over, and ruin it.

An official price-tag arrived at by political votes, with nothing more behind it, isn't worth a continental.

But an official price-tag arrived at by economic experts is something the world of commerce must reckon with. America's domestic cotton program has caused heavy losses in our export markets. Less cotton has been sold abroad. More of it is being held by the government—and the government

must eventually sell. Already the rest of the country is squawking about the swift advance in so many farm commodities: Meat, flour, cotton, and so forth.

Agriculture does not hold the balance of power in America. Agriculture must proceed cautiously even when merely righting the wrongs that tariff-protected industry has worked upon her.

X X X How you view this matter depends on how you read your cotton and tariff history.

The present cotton program is not a program of self-defense—defense of the cotton producers against industrial tariff walls that have been put up too high and can't be brought down except as American executives foreign treaties to bring them down.

Cotton isn't interested in gaining 12 and 15-cent guarantees under existing industrial tariff walls.

What cotton IS interested in, is approximately present prices under reduced tariffs.

We shouldn't be interested in higher or lower prices.

What we SHOULD be interested in is maintaining present prices and selling MORE COTTON.

The price per pound would be all right if we could sell more bales.

The cotton producer has all he can take care of, politically, if he beats down the industrialist's attempt to break down the cotton processing tax, and forces said industrialist to agree to drastic reduction in the tariff.

We don't want higher prices per pound—we want more acres opened to cotton cultivation, and more bales placed in foreign markets.

convincing victory of Thackeray over the left wing candidate, J. Austin Bousley.

Wood, voted to the presidency by acclamation, was a leading opponent of the "progressives."

Interest centered on the race for secretary. The conservatives' candidate, polled 105 votes to 25 for J. Austin Bousley, the progressive candidate.

Directors elected were Elmer Grant, Little Rock; J. C. Raines, Paris; J. D. Winters, Epidora; Charles A. Beger, Fort Smith; and W. D. Fogg, Little Rock.

Resolutions adopted included one opposing the sales tax.

Another urged repeal of the poll tax requirement for voting and enactment of a law requiring only reiteration of prospective voters.

A third advocated exemption from taxation of homesteads valued at less than \$2,000.

Horses have been measured by "hands" from very ancient times. The measurement is from the top of the shoulder to the ground. The "hand" is four inches.

Today's Pattern

Choose this smart new suit if you are mature of figure—

Pattern 593

Baer's Hands Okeh, X-Ray Photo Shows

county and counties as it were, for the Post Room was known from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Lakes to the Gulf. The women coming into town to do their shopping found it a veritable Haven, for they could powder their noses, straighten white blown bals, leave their children with a kind and gentle maids and go out and do their shopping, on their return there were comfortable rockers, plenty of ice water, beautiful reading and they could rest themselves, collect their things and take that nothing had been forgotten. Shopping was a pleasure, for they knew that their children were being taken care of and entertained. Now

SPECIAL

Miss Birdie Ray Ellis, daughter of
on Ellis, has returned home from
two months visit with her sisters
Virginia Mae and Paralee at Galves-
on, Texas.

Mrs. Jeff Sleigh of Little Roik is
the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Hont and her aunt, Mrs. Alice
Williams.

The 45 minutes semifinal between Hollis and Dick Sampson, stocky Texas, went the limit with Hollis winning. He took the first fall in 19 minutes and the second ended in a draw.

Bunney Martin used a leg split and fell to beat Pat O'Brien, colorful Irishman in the 30-minute preliminary. The toughest stuff prevailed but Martin showed several skillful maneuvers.

WITNESS my hand as Clerk of the Hempstead Chancery Court, and the seal thereof, this 19th day of August, 1935.

(Seal) DALE JONES,
Clerk of Hempstead Chancery Court

Aug. 19, 26 Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23

**Red and Post Oak
and Overcup Head-
ing Bolts**
For Prices and Specifications
Apply to
COPE HEADING CO.
PHONE 245

Elaine Chalmers' s
the new serial, "Th
Begins Thursday
Hope

urprising story is told in
ne Blue Door." It begins
August 29 in
Star

Begins Thursday August 29 in
Hope Star

Future Ruler

HORIZONTAL

1 The Crown Prince of Italy

7 His wife is a princess of

13 The reason.

14 With might.

16 Skin disease.

17 Sicknesses.

18 Repairs.

19 Dormouse.

20 Story.

21 To peep.

22 Poker stake.

23 Footlike part.

24 Aye.

26 Smitted.

30 To walk through water.

31 Middy.

32 Tree fluid.

33 His country has a power-ful

35 Go on (music).

36 Guided.

37 Swimming organ.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 Portrait statue

11 One

12 Nothing more than.

15 Some.

16 Punitive.

18 To bark.

23 Auto body.

27 Black bird.

28 Fabulous bird.

29 Child.

30 Strife.

32 Turf.

33 To abscond.

34 Typical shipworn.

35 His father is King Emmanuel.

37 Actual happen-ling.

39 Toilet box.

40 Shoe bottom.

41 Hurried.

42 Golf stroke.

43 Scoria.

44 To dwell.

45 Foretoken.

46 Saucy.

49 Noise.

VERTICAL

1 Combined.

2 Mole.

3 Grotesque blunder.

4 Actual being.

5 Driven in.

6 Sheafs.

7 Offer.

8 Followed.

9 Festival.

38 To tax.

42 Moccasin.

43 To spill liquid.

47 On top of.

49 That which is educated.

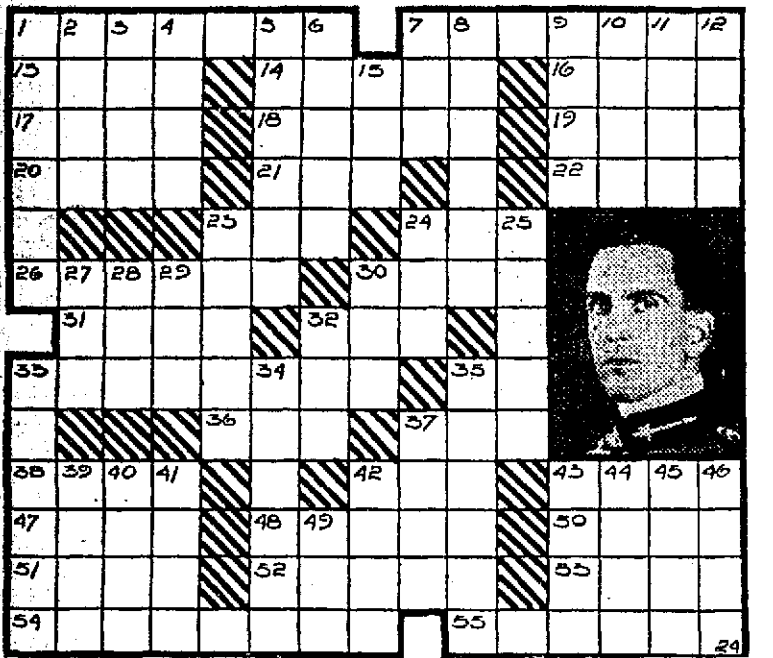
50 Citric fruit.

51 Draft animal.

52 The aforesaid thing.

53 To affirm.

54 He is also called the Prince of



Blevins

Rev. M. D. Williams of Gurdon is conducting a revival meeting at Marlbrook Presbyterian church this week. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Miss Edna Nesbitt left Sunday for a brief visit in Strong.

Miss Charlotte Stewart is visiting friends in Stevens this week. Robert Horne of Fayetteville is visiting relatives in the Marlbrook community.

Easter Wade, John P. Vesey and Mrs. A. H. Wade spent Friday in Little Rock.

Wallace Sage, Glen Odum and Miss Glennice Hobbs all of Rosboro were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sage and family. Miss Mary Sue Sage accompanied them home to spend this week in Rosboro and Glenwood.

Miss Susanne Sage is spending this week in Hope with her sister Mrs. Byron Andrews and Mr. Andrews. Miss Blanche Brown of Amity spent the week end in Blevins as the guest of Misses Lola, Vernice and Thelma Bruce.

Miss Mae Chambliss of Hope is the guest of Misses Geneva and Martha Cromer.

Mr. Joe Covington of Delight is visiting friends in Blevins this week.

Miss Inez Wood of near Prescott spent last week visiting Miss Marie Ward.

Mrs. Roy W. Bonds spent Monday in Hope with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lewis.

Mrs. W. J. Timberlake and children, Anna Joe and David, and Miss Marie Ward will leave Thursday for Jena, La., to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stone and son of McCaskill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Darwin, David Jones all of Shreveport, were last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garner.

Miss Ruby Garner returned home Tuesday after spending a month visiting relatives in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith and children and Mr. Wesley Smith all of Hugo, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith.

Mrs. William D. Meunster of Lullington, Texas is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stowers and children of Little Rock were Sunday guests of Mr. K. B. Spears.

Miss Ruffie Ashby of Little Rock visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart Sunday.

Miss Mary Fern Honea, Robert Honea and Watt Bonds are visiting relatives in Hope this week.

Ozan

Mrs. Earl Robins and Mrs. Earl Stuart were visitors to Nashville Wednesday.

The home demonstration club met with Mrs. Wilbur Jones Wednesday afternoon. Miss Griffin gave a demonstration on bottoming chairs, after which several games and contests were given by Mrs. Chas. Irvin, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Locke. The club was favored with a piano duet by Misses Frances and Nancy Gist, after the games delicious fruit punch and dainty cakes were served.

Mrs. Ben Goodlett and Miss Mollie Hatch visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harrell at Washington Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Chas. Locke and Mrs. Chloa City were shopping in Hope Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson and Mrs. Chloa City were visitors to Nashville Thursday afternoon.

Misses Mary Gentry and Glennie Thompson and Mr. Curtis Carver of Ashdown and Mr. Ray Clapp of Shreveport, La., visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matthews first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matthews visited Ashdown this week.

Mrs. Jerome Farman returned to Los Angeles, Cal., Monday after a visit to her mother Mrs. Bettie Fletcher and other relatives.

Those going to Camp Pike from the Ozan demonstration club are as follows: Mrs. Wilbur Jones, who won first prize in church dress; Mrs. O. C. Robins, Mrs. Chas. Irvin, Mrs. J. K. Groves, Mrs. Chas. Irvin, Mrs. Roy Tolett, Mrs. Shirley Stuart, Mrs. Floyd Matthews, Mrs. J. T. Smith, Mrs. Ben Stuart and Mrs. Eugene Goodlett. Mr. Sam Ingram will carry them in his school bus.

Union

Mrs. Katie Carlton of Hope spent the past week with her son Joe. Mrs. Lois Lee spent Saturday night with Miss Maggie Carlton.

Mrs. Ethel Fincher and son R. M. spent a few days last week visiting her children of this place.

We are glad to know Miss Cora May Bustin who has been in bed several weeks with typhoid fever, is improving slowly. A nurse has been at her bedside for several days.

Mar. and Mrs. Oscar Powell of Hope spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlton.

Several relations of this place have visited the bedside of Mrs. Denver Grisham of near Oak Grove, who is very low.

Quite a number received the typhoid shots at Union this afternoon. Mrs. Maggie Dail Lee and Maggie Carlton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Finch.

Miss Opal Crane spent Sunday with Misses Gerten and Estelle Fry. Our meeting begins at this place Saturday. Bro. W. K. Wesley Thomason will have the help of Bro. Chris Barnham in the meeting. Everybody is invited to come out and hear some good sermons.

When cleaning windows, use ammonia in the water instead of soap. Three tablespoonsful in each pail of water is the proper quantity to use.

Temperature of the Gulf Stream ranges from about 62 degrees Fahrenheit in winter to 88 degrees in summer.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



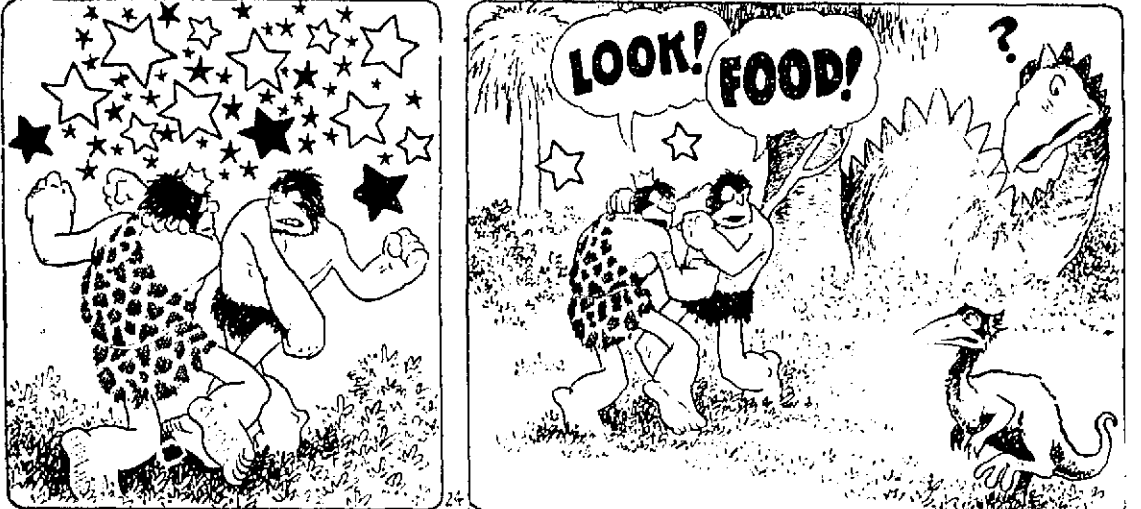
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Break for Hattie



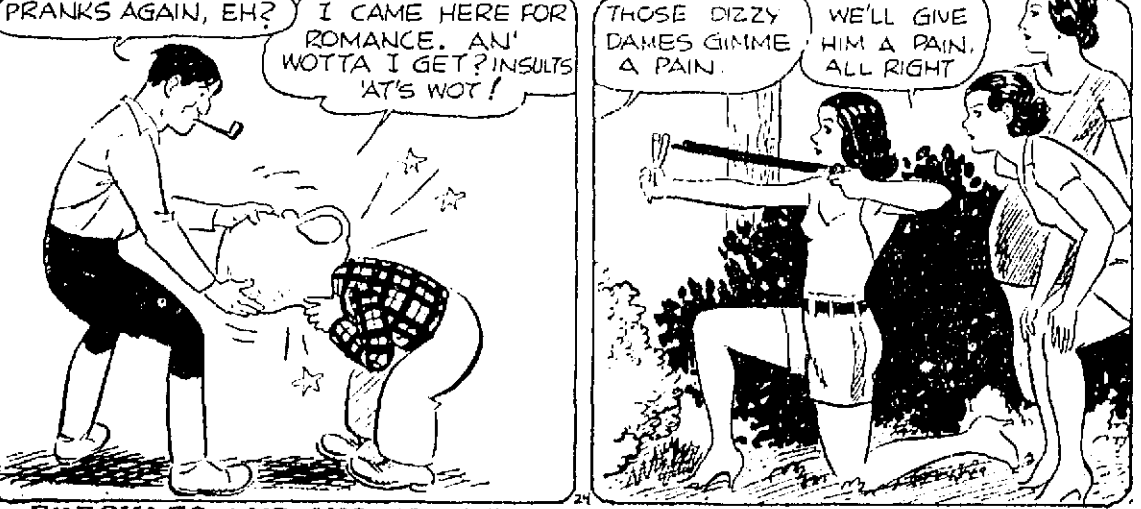
ALLEY OOP

Called on Account of Hunger



WASH TUBS

Aid From Ambush



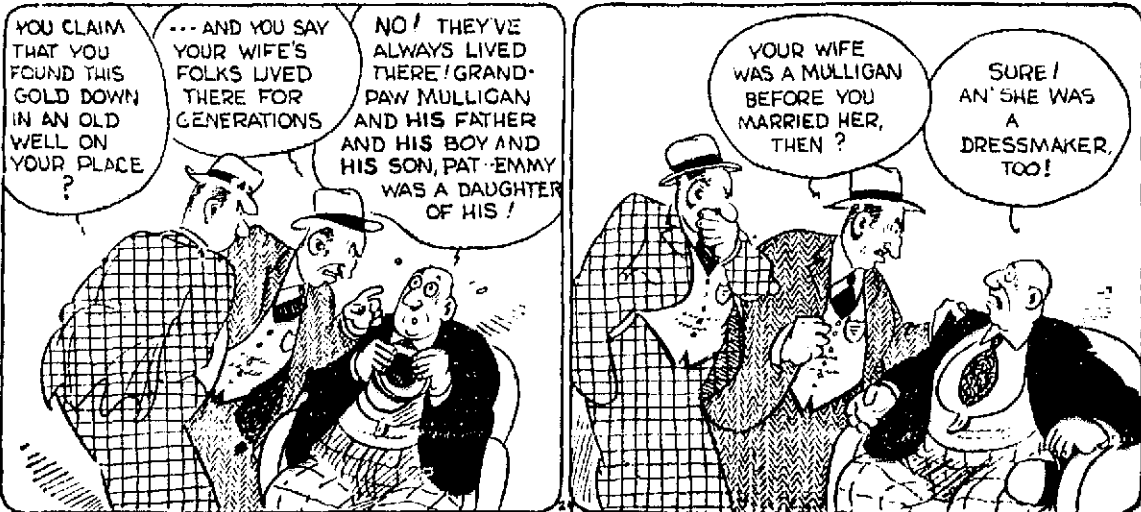
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

On Guard



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Family History



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



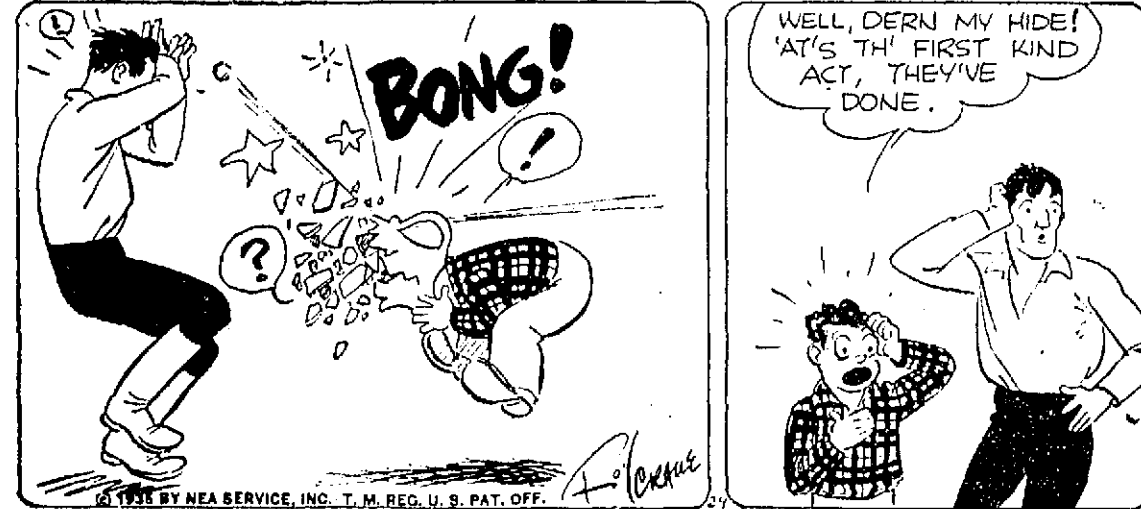
By MARTIN



By HAMLIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By COWAN



Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

SERVICES OFFERED

SPECIAL: One 8 by 10 photo colored in oil for \$1.50. See samples, get coupon at The Shipley Studio, Hope, Ark.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished and unfurnished apartments and sleeping rooms. 413 South Main Street. 24-27.

LOST

LOST: Black pup containing \$6. Lost somewhere near Archer's Service Station. If found return to this office for reward. 24-27.